

TYPHOON HAIYAN: THREE YEARS LATER



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By The Numbers*

16 MILLION people affected

4 MILLION people displaced

1 MILLION houses damaged

6,300 people reported dead

28,689 people reported injured

* Source: GPH NDRRMC, 11/5/2014 and U.N. Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA), 10/29/2014

Lutheran World Relief has nearly 75 years of demonstrated expertise helping to transform some of the hardest-to-reach places in the developing world. LWR helps communities living in extreme poverty adapt to the challenges that threaten their livelihoods and well-being, and responds to emergencies with a long-term view. Our international team of experts develops the most effective tools to help people achieve self-sufficiency. We apply solutions specific to the needs of each community, such as providing access to capital for small businesses or helping farmers adapt to changing climate conditions. Our long history of partnership with local communities, businesses, and governments enables in-country professionals to lift up local knowledge and leverage relationships that drive results. And by working across issues such as gender, climate change adaptation, and agriculture, LWR continues to learn, share, and innovate with the global development community. By investing in people, their skills, and strengthening their ability to adapt, LWR enables those living in extreme poverty to build the resilience they need to thrive.

REMEMBERING TYPHOON HAIYAN

In the early morning of November 8, 2013, Typhoon Haiyan, locally known as Yolanda, made landfall in the Philippines' Eastern Visayas Region. A Category 5 super typhoon, Haiyan is the deadliest recorded storm in the Philippines and is considered to be one of the strongest to make landfall in recorded history. The Government of the Philippines (GPH) National Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Council (NDRRMC) reported that Typhoon Haiyan caused more than \$2 billion USD in damages.

With generous institutional and individual donor support, LWR developed a three-year emergency response program that supported 200,118 of the most vulnerable people affected by the typhoon. The program was implemented from November 2013 to October 2016 in 143 barangays (villages) across six provinces in the Visayas region.

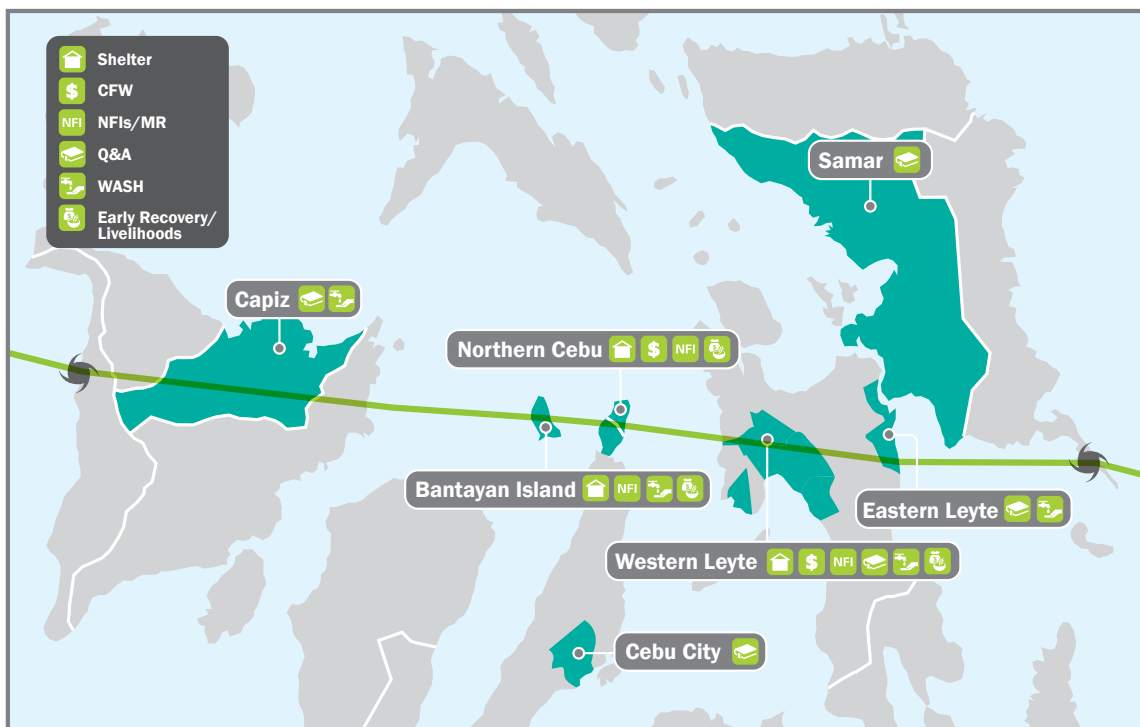
The three-year program was divided into two phases. Phase I, the relief phase, lasted for 12 months and addressed people's immediate needs. Phase I included shelter, cash-for-work (CFW), non-food item (NFI) distribution, quality and accountability (Q&A), livelihood rehabilitation projects and water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH). Phase II, the recovery phase, was extended from 18 months to two years to focus on livelihood recovery and community capacity building for disaster risk reduction (DRR).



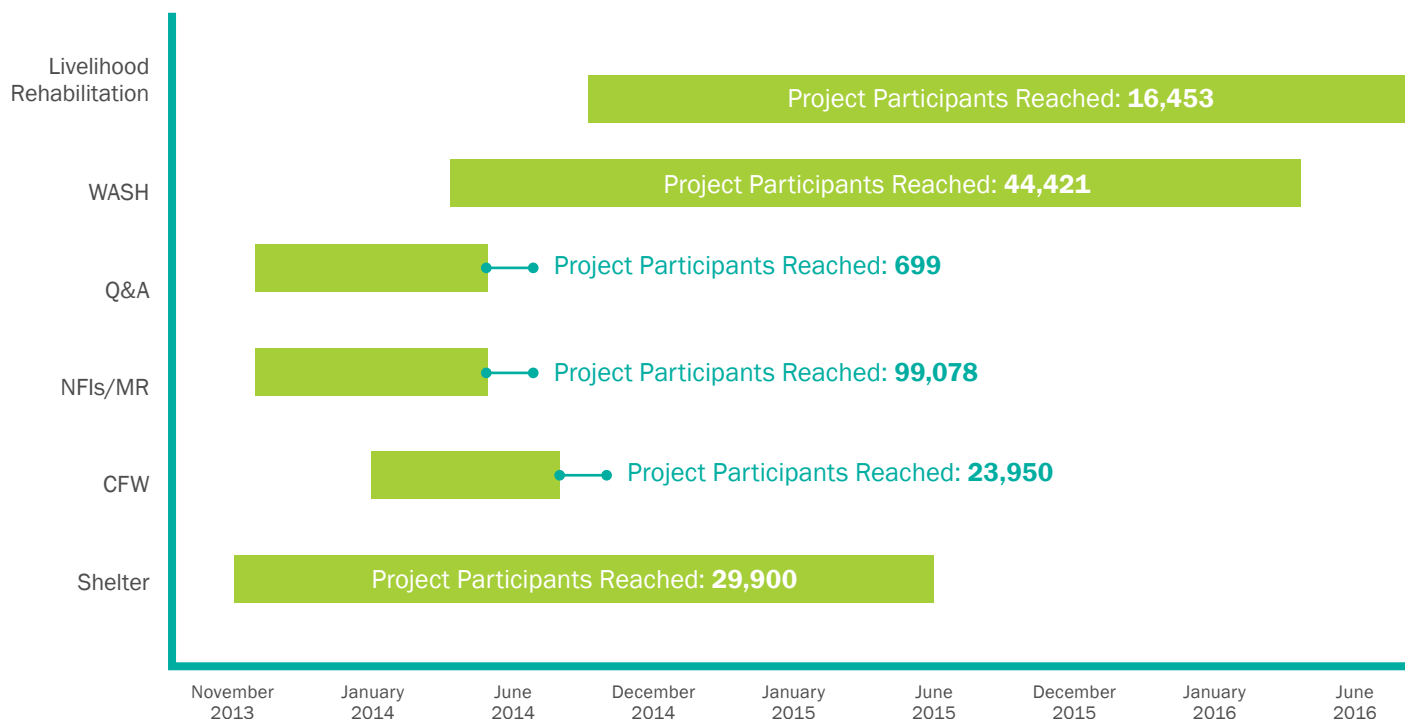
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LWR PROJECT MAP



LWR PROJECT TIMELINE



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LEONIDA'S STORY

When Typhoon Haiyan hit, it decimated Leonida's barangay in Ormoc, Leyte. Her home was destroyed. Her husband, Seferino, lost his fishing boat and gear – the family's only means of making a living. The family had little food to eat and little money to buy essentials. For the better part of a year, Leonida, Seferino and their three young grandchildren, Jillian, Lillian and Pedro, lived out of a tent.

Today, the family lives in their new home surrounded by a luscious garden, with their growing grandchildren and a new puppy named Lucky. The shelter materials they received from LWR and the extra income Leonida earned through LWR's cash-for-work project helped the family build a two-story home which, according to Leonida, really makes a difference since their barangay is prone to flooding. LWR also built a latrine attached to Leonida's new home.

Every week now, Seferino helps his fishing association take care of the thousands of fish they are raising in their LWR-provided fish cages. In fact, his association is doing so well that they can afford to invest a portion of their profits into another business – renting kayaks and floating cabanas to tourists. With these multiple revenue streams, the fisher folk

in Seferino's association now have the financial security and the means to provide for their families even if one revenue stream is disrupted in the future.

Watch Leonida's story unfold, from the immediate aftermath of Typhoon Haiyan to her life three years later:

lwr.org/videos/haiyan



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SHELTER

Typhoon Haiyan wreaked havoc on housing and infrastructure in the Philippines. More than 1 million houses were damaged or destroyed as a result of the storm and approximately 4 million people were displaced.

In response to the immense need to rebuild and repair shelter, LWR's shelter response began 10 days after the typhoon hit. Working with local partner Habitat for Humanity Philippines (HfHP), LWR maximized the involvement of affected populations to ensure safe building practices, use of local and appropriate materials and to harness community expertise and best practices to build back better. In total, LWR provided shelter repair kits to **5,345 households** composed of approximately **26,725 people**. Following guidance from the Shelter Cluster,¹ LWR designed shelter repair kits to meet the needs of those whose houses were damaged by Typhoon Haiyan.

LWR's shelter repair kits contained:

- eight pieces of ¼-inch marine plywood
- 10 pieces of 2 x 3 x 10-foot coco lumber
- 12 sheets of 12-foot gauge corrugated iron roofing sheets
- two pieces of 3 x 8-foot gauge plain sheeting
- seven pounds of common wire nails
- seven pounds of umbrella nails
- a claw hammer
- a handsaw or cross saw

Given the extensive property damage across the central Philippines and the demand for building materials outstripping local supplies, LWR and HfHP faced obstacles in procuring some of these local materials for the shelter repair kits. Despite the delayed timetable, we were able to reach 1,000 additional households (5,000 project participants) who still had not received shelter support with LWR shelter repair kits.

A year later, LWR and HfHP built permanent housing, called core shelter units (CSUs), for 410 families still living in temporary shelters. The basic 25 m2 (269 ft2) CSU structure consisted of steel framing and woven bamboo walls that were plastered, painted and roofed with corrugated galvanized iron (CGI) sheets. Many project participants were taught basic masonry and welding skills and participated in the reconstruction of their own homes as well as the homes of their neighbors.

PROJECT DATES:

November 2013 – June 2015

PROJECT AREAS:

Cebu and Leyte provinces

PROJECT FUNDING:

\$2,144,781

PARTNER:

Habitat for Humanity Philippines (HfHP)

PROJECT PARTICIPANTS REACHED:

29,090 people (5,755 households)



¹ The Shelter Cluster is a coordination mechanism for the United Nations (UN) and non-UN humanitarian organizations to support people affected by natural disasters and conflict "with the means to live in safe, dignified and appropriate shelter". Source: <http://www.sheltercluster.org>



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CASH-FOR-WORK

To help disaster-affected people meet their basic needs after Typhoon Haiyan, LWR implemented cash-for-work (CFW) activities which contributed to communities' cleanup efforts by clearing the debris from prioritized areas and getting the much-needed cash in the hands of populations affected by the typhoon. A total of **4,790 people** participated in LWR's CFW activities, and the cash earned benefitted approximately **23,950 people** in their households.

LWR initially piloted CFW activities in Ormoc's Barangay Lao in January 2014 before expanding the project to additional areas. Following the pilot, subsequent CFW project sites employed lessons learned from the pilot phase to improve project efficiency and effectiveness. CFW activities concluded in April 2014.

Participants in LWR's CFW activities worked for 10 days receiving a wage based on the GPH Department of Labor and Employment minimum wage per area. At each CFW site, participants were divided into clusters of 30 people. Each cluster included one elected cluster leader, one timekeeper, one safety officer, one to two caregivers for a childcare center and two local health workers who monitored participant health and treated minor injuries as needed. Participants cleared debris from areas identified by community leaders as priority for cleanup, such as irrigation and drainage canals, roads and coastal areas where community members regularly fish.

Each CFW participant received a tetanus vaccination prior to participating in the project. Participants also received personal protective equipment to wear while cleaning debris which included boots, hats, masks and shirts.

By distributing cash to disaster-affected people, LWR empowered them to make decisions about their own consumption and short-term spending priorities. Interviews with CFW activity participants indicate that they used the cash they received through the project for food, shelter repair materials, their children's schooling and livelihood recovery.

Get a glimpse of LWR's CFW activities on the ground following Typhoon Haiyan: lwr.org/videos/cash-for-work.

PROJECT DATES:
January 2014 – April 2014

PROJECT AREAS:
Cebu and Leyte provinces

PROJECT FUNDING:
\$500,154

PARTNER:
Philippine Partnership for the Development of Human Resources in Rural Areas (PhilDHRRA)

PROJECT PARTICIPANTS REACHED:
23,950 people (4,790 households)



NON-FOOD ITEMS & MATERIAL RESOURCES

To meet short-term material needs following Typhoon Haiyan, LWR provided non-food items (NFIs) and material resources (MR) to the affected families in Cebu and Leyte. All distributions were completed by May 2014.

To jumpstart livelihoods after the typhoon and replace lost household items, LWR distributed commodity vouchers to households dependent on fishing on Bantayan Island. Many livelihood assets belonging to fisher folk, including boats, nets and other equipment, were damaged or destroyed by the typhoon. In response, LWR provided **2,700 households** composed of approximately **13,500 people** with a voucher worth 3,000 PHP (approximately \$65 USD) to be used for the purchase of assets to help fisher folk recover their livelihoods. LWR also provided vouchers valued at 2,000 PHP (approximately \$45 USD) to be used for the purchase of household items. Working through pre-selected local vendors who agreed to accept the vouchers, LWR's voucher program allowed recipients to purchase kitchen utensils, pots and pans, water pitchers, jugs and other basic household items.

LWR also provided solar lamps that provided light to those with no or limited access to electricity. The solar lamps also served as chargers for cell phones and other small electronic devices. Even those recipients who had regained electricity in their homes reported that the solar lamps were still very useful to them as brownouts are common in that area. The solar lamps also helped to address safety concerns by giving people the ability to light up their areas. Additionally, recipients reported that lamps were used by children to complete schoolwork in the evenings before concluding classes for the school year in late March.

Additionally, LWR provided Quilts, Baby Care Kits, School Kits, Personal Care Kits and toothpaste to people affected by the typhoon. These items were packaged in four shipping containers and shipped to the city of Cebu directly from the United States shortly after Typhoon Haiyan hit the Philippines. Working with a local partner, LWR identified people in need of these items following the storm and distributed them accordingly.

During March and April 2014, LWR reached nearly **13,251 households** composed of approximately **66,255 people** in northern Cebu, Bantayan Island and western Leyte with various types of MR as well as School Kits for **3,478 children**.

See LWR's distribution of Quilts & Kits to families affected by Typhoon Haiyan: lwr.org/videos/distributing-quilts-kits-in-the-philippines.

PROJECT DATES:
December 2013 – May 2014

PROJECT AREAS:
Cebu and Leyte provinces

PROJECT FUNDING:
\$1,287,014

PARTNER:
Ramon Aboitiz Foundation, Inc. (RAFI)

PROJECT PARTICIPANTS REACHED:
85,578 people (16,420 households and 3,478 school children)



Elvira Apawan holds a solar lamp that she received from LWR and RAFI after Typhoon Haiyan.



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QUALITY & ACCOUNTABILITY

Prior to Typhoon Haiyan hitting the Philippines, LWR was already leading the quality and accountability (Q&A) efforts for much of the country. LWR currently serves as the Sphere² Country Focal Point and is also the convener of the Alliance of Sphere Advocates in the Philippines (ASAP). To ensure that relief and recovery efforts were of high quality and accountable to project participants, LWR continued to provide leadership in Q&A efforts during the Typhoon Haiyan response.

LWR held **23 trainings** for the staff of local and international non-governmental organization (NGO) as well as for local government officials in order to improve the Q&A of typhoon relief and recovery efforts. Two Q&A advisors from Community World Service supported LWR in conducting some of these trainings.

In total, LWR hosted trainings for **699 people** from more than **160 organizations and agencies**. Training topics included: Overview of Q&A with Focus on Needs Assessments, Establishing Complaint Response Mechanisms, Overview of Sphere Minimum Standards, Protection Principles and the Humanitarian Code of Conduct, Introduction to the Humanitarian Accountability Partnership (HAP), Using Sphere Standards in Shelter Projects and Listening, Learning & Improvement. The Q&A advisors noted that approximately 80 percent of training participants were unfamiliar with Q&A concepts, reinforcing the importance of the trainings and technical support to NGOs as response projects were being developed.

During a United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) overview session with local NGO staff, LWR's advisors provided an overview of Q&A to the session attendees. They also conducted several Q&A consultations with representatives from various organizations and agencies.

In addition to trainings, the Q&A advisors provided Sphere Handbooks and the HAP Standard to training participants and other NGO staff by request. The advisors also distributed t-shirts with accountability messages to raise Q&A awareness amongst the humanitarian community and the affected populations.

² "The Sphere Project is a voluntary initiative that brings a wide range of humanitarian agencies together around a common aim - to improve the quality of humanitarian assistance and the accountability of humanitarian actors to their constituents, donors and affected populations." Source: <http://www.sphereproject.org>

PROJECT DATES:
December 2013 – May 2016

PROJECT AREAS:
**Capiz, Cebu, Leyte and Samar provinces
and Metro Manila**

PROJECT FUNDING:
\$138,500

PROJECT PARTICIPANTS REACHED:
699 people



WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE

In response to the need for access to safe drinking water and improved sanitation following Typhoon Haiyan, LWR implemented water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) activities to help prevent the outbreak and spread of disease.

With support from the Rotary Club of Fort Lauderdale, LWR worked with ChildFund Philippines to install **240 community water filtration** units in 120 child-centered spaces, such as schools and day care centers, to ensure that communities had access to safe drinking water in the storm's aftermath. Teachers and day care center staff received training on how to operate and maintain the units so that they could be used for months to come.

In Ormoc's Barangays Lao and Naungan, LWR constructed over 1,600 household latrines and trained community members on how to construct cement toilets. The barangay local government then hired these training participants to build toilets for the project's latrines. LWR also supported the initiative of local government officials in the targeted barangays to institute a community-wide waste management and collection system for which LWR provided categorized waste receptacles and bikes to assist sanitation workers in the weekly collection and proper disposal of community waste. LWR also trained members of the barangays' sanitation committees on Community-Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) aimed at eliminating open defecation in the community and promoting best hygiene and sanitation practices. The Ormoc City government awarded first place in its "Best Sanitation Practices 2015" municipal competition to Barangay Naungan out of its 110 barangays. It also recognized LWR for their contributions to the barangay's WASH development and for the successful collaboration with local authorities over the past year. Barangay Naungan was then awarded third place in the Leyte regional "Best Sanitation Practices 2015" competition.

LWR also provided typhoon-affected families with hygiene materials including water containers, bathing soap, laundry soap and other sanitary products.

PROJECT DATES:
March 2014 – April 2016

PROJECT AREAS:
Capiz, Iloilo and Leyte provinces

PROJECT FUNDING:
\$520,067

PARTNERS:
**ChildFund Philippines
(for water filtration unit distribution)**

PROJECT PARTICIPANTS REACHED:
44,421 people (8,862 households)



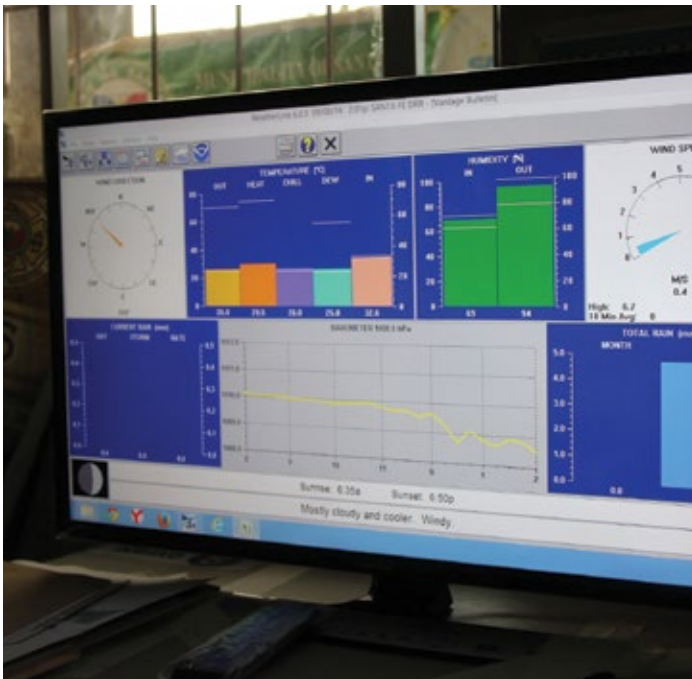
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CLIMATE INFORMATION CENTERS

LWR worked with local partner Tambuyog Development Center and local authorities in three municipalities in Bantayan and one in Daanbantayan to establish a Climate Information Center (CIC) in each. The purpose of a CIC is to provide accurate local weather forecasts and other climate-related information directly to fishing and farming communities to help them make the best choices regarding their livelihoods. CICs also provide early warning information of severe weather to Barangay DRR Management Committees (BDRRMCs) so that they can take the necessary steps to prepare their communities as soon as possible.

LWR procured and supported the installment of all of the necessary equipment including radar, computers and solar power batteries (to power the equipment) and supported the training of municipal staff on how to operate the CICs. CIC staff analyze the data the equipment collects, i.e. temperature, wind, precipitation, and disseminate their 10-day forecasts to local communities, schools and government offices via text message, public address systems and community weather boards. The CICs started by LWR have since been successfully taken over by their municipal governments.



LIVELIHOOD REHABILITATION

The UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) reports that Typhoon Haiyan affected the livelihoods of 6 million workers in the Philippines. People dependent on fishing, coconut production and farming were hit particularly hard by the storm.

To address longer-term livelihood needs, LWR's livelihood rehabilitation work focused on several key interventions for fisher folk and coconut farmers in typhoon-affected areas which provided opportunities for income generation while also promoting coastal resilience and reducing the risk and impact of future potential disasters.

To support the community members' return to fishing, LWR replaced fisher folk's lost or damaged fishing gear and provided fiber glass boats. With support from WWF, forty individuals were also trained on fiber glass boat construction. LWR also built Fish Aggregating Devices (FAD), or fish pens, for fishing associations to use to raise their own fish. Fish cages were also setup in the open ocean to help fishing associations increase their daily catches. Additionally, LWR helped fisher folk enroll in a social insurance program to protect them against unexpected reductions in catches and resulting income losses due to uncontrollable circumstances.

LWR established several Climate Resiliency Field School (CRFS) learning sites where fisher folk were trained on the impacts of climate change, diversified livelihood options and disaster risk reduction (DRR). These fisher folk, in turn, transferred what they learned to others in their fishing association in stepdown trainings. As one of the livelihood diversification and DRR strategies, LWR trained fisher folk on mangrove rehabilitation and mangrove nursery management to protect their shorelines from future storm damage. Other livelihood diversification strategies LWR introduced included organic pig raising, vegetable farming, soap making and sewing. LWR provided the necessary inputs, i.e. piglets, seeds, chemicals, sewing machines along with trainings on each of these new endeavors for fisher folk to get them started. Since in the target communities it is mostly men who spend their days fishing, many women took up these new livelihood activities to supplement their families' fishing income. LWR's livelihood rehabilitation activities reached a total of **6,205 fisher folk**.



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To support coconut farmers, LWR developed demonstration farms using integrated farming systems (IFS) to train community-based organization (CBO) leaders on crop production and livestock raising. The CBO leaders then conducted step-down trainings to share their new knowledge with the other coconut farmers in their organizations. On these demo farms, LWR constructed facilities such as animal and rain shelters, water systems, trellis/nurseries and organic fertilizer facilities and provided farming tools and inputs including knapsack sprayers, wheel barrows, spades, hoes and livestock.

To promote crop diversification on coconut farms, LWR distributed fruit and vegetable seeds and seedlings to farmers and trained them on the appropriate agricultural practices. LWR also trained farmers on improved coconut production techniques, such as seed selection, planting method and harvest and handling, and distributed coconut seedlings to farmers to rehabilitate and expand their coconut farms. CBO leaders were also trained on improved produce marketing techniques, and LWR assisted farmers in enrolling in a social insurance program to protect them against unexpected crop losses and the resulting income losses due to uncontrollable circumstances. LWR's livelihood rehabilitation activities reached a total of **8,847 coconut farmers**.

Additionally, to ensure that coastal and inland communities are better prepared for future disasters and their impacts on community livelihoods, LWR worked closely with local government units and CBOs to build their capacity in disaster risk reduction (DRR) and help plan for the next disaster. DRR trainings included hazard mapping, skills needed for disaster preparedness and disaster response practices.

PROJECT DATES:

September 2014 – October 2016

PROJECT AREAS:

Cebu and Leyte provinces

PROJECT FUNDING:

\$2,118,112

PARTNERS: **Tambuyog Development Center, Inc. (TDC), Kalipunan ng mga Maliliit na Magniniyog sa Pilipinas, Inc. (KAMMPIL)**

PROJECT PARTICIPANTS REACHED:

16,453 people (5,466 households)



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GIL'S STORY

We first introduced Gil Arcenal in our Haiyan: One Year Later report. Gil is a fisherman and president of the local fisher folk association. He lives in Daanbantayan on the northern tip of Cebu, which was badly hit by Typhoon Haiyan. Like nearly all the fisher folk in Daanbantayan, Gil lost his boat and fishing gear to the storm. Typhoon Haiyan took away his main livelihood and severely damaged his home.

LWR replaced Gil's fishing gear and trained him on how to build fiberglass fishing boats, which are sturdier than their previous boats made from coconut trees and do not contribute to local deforestation. Gil now helps others in his fisher folk association build and repair their boats with fiberglass.

Gil's association also plants and manages mangrove forests along their shores to provide an additional source of income as well as to strengthen the natural barriers to storm surge around their community. While working with Gil's association, LWR provided mangrove seedlings and training on mangrove cultivation. Now, Gil oversees his association's two mangrove sites, one created using LWR's seedlings and another one supported by the government that pays the association members to maintain the site.

From his fishing and mangrove rehabilitation earnings, Gil has been able to purchase the materials to make a second boat and complete the reconstruction of his home. He says he finally has the financial means to meet his family's needs.



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CHALLENGES, OPPORTUNITIES & ACHIEVEMENTS

CHALLENGES

- Due to the **geographic spread** of Typhoon Haiyan and the **scale of devastation**, humanitarian actors struggled to immediately meet the needs of affected populations. LWR opened an office in Cebu City and actively participated in the coordination dialogue with government agencies and other organizations on the ground. This base helped avoid duplication of efforts and allowed LWR to reach communities requiring assistance more quickly.
- Immediately after the storm, the affected communities in the Philippines were faced with a **shortage of shelter repair materials**. However, working closely with a local partner, LWR was able to utilize their existing networks and suppliers to procure and deliver all needed materials to affected populations.
- A number of people affected by Typhoon Haiyan live in areas designated as **no-build zones**. Initially, government regulations prevented NGOs from giving shelter repair materials to these households. However, LWR coordinated with government officials and received permission to support people in these areas through shelter repair while taking special precautions to ensure future safety.
- Debris removal from major roads was a priority and the government requested support through cash-for-work programs. Setting up these programs was initially problematic due to limited availability of cash remittance centers or other mechanisms needed to pay cash-for-work participants. LWR worked with a cash advisor, peer agencies and the Cash Learning Partnership (CaLP) to resolve these issues and get the program started.



OPPORTUNITIES & ACHIEVEMENTS

- **ACT ALLIANCE:** LWR actively supported and represented the ACT Alliance from the earliest days of the emergency. As an original member of the ACT Philippines Forum, LWR was instrumental in supporting the setup of the ACT Coordination Center, participating in coordination meetings, hosting ACT member visits, providing information for combined Sit Reps and drafting the ACT Appeal. LWR also worked closely with non-implementing ACT members to host their staff. DanChurchAid provided a cash transfer advisor, ICCO provided a researcher, Church of Sweden provided a psycho-social advisor, and Community World Service provided quality and accountability (Q&A) trainers. The ACT Alliance has been an important and valuable asset to the overall Haiyan response.
- **COORDINATION:** LWR played an active role in several other coordination mechanisms including OCHA's humanitarian cluster system, Philippines International NGO Network (PINGON), Alliance of Sphere Advocates Philippines (ASAP) and government bodies. This role ensured that response planning and programs met identified needs, filled gaps in the relief phases, complemented the work of other humanitarian actors and did no harm to the affected populations.
- **LEVERAGING LOCAL COMMUNITY:** LWR bolstered its response by leveraging existing relationships with local partners who know the affected communities best while also building the capacity of these partners to be better prepared and ready to respond to any disasters that may strike in the future. LWR's approach is in line with the NGO Code of Conduct which ensures the building of local capacities while guaranteeing appropriateness of relief activities as well as long-term sustainability of the interventions.
- **ACCOUNTABILITY:** LWR was instrumental in introducing the accountability framework to the local humanitarian community and other local level actors through trainings and dialogue. LWR was also an active participant in OCHA's Accountability to Affected Populations working group and continues to engage in multi-stakeholder discussions on lessons learned.



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SUMMARY OF LWR'S TYPHOON HAIYAN RELIEF & RECOVERY ASSISTANCE

Response Activity	Target Areas	Project Dates	Project Participants Reached	Project Funding (USD)
Shelter	Leyte Province: Albuera and Kananga municipalities, Ormoc City Cebu Province: Bantayan, Santa Fe and Daanbantayan municipalities	November 2013 – June 2015	29,090 people (5,755 households)	\$2,144,781
Cash-For-Work	Leyte Province: Ormoc City and Albuera, Matag-Ob and Kananga municipalities Cebu Province: Daanbantayan and Medellin municipalities	January – August 2014	23,950 people (4,790 households)	\$500,154
Material Resources	Leyte Province: Ormoc City and Albuera, Matag-Ob and Kananga municipalities Cebu Province: Bantayan, Santa Fe, Madridejos and Daanbantayan municipalities	December 2013 – May 2014	69,453 people (13,195 households and 3,478 school children)	\$802,207
Non-Food Items	Cebu Province: Santa Fe, Bantayan and Madridejos municipalities and other areas	January – May 2014	Solar Lamps: 16,125 people (3,225 households) Commodity Vouchers: 13,500 people (2,700 households)	\$484,807
Total NFI/MR			Total NFI/MR reached: 16,420 households + 3,478 schoolchildren 85,578 people (including 3,478 schoolchildren)	\$1,287,014
Accountability	Capiz Province Quezon City	May 2014	699 people	\$138,500
WASH	Leyte Province: Ormoc and Tacloban cities; Palo, Tolosa and Tanauan municipalities Capiz Province: Roxas City and Pilar municipality, Iloilo Province: Carles and Concepcion municipalities	March 2014 – April 2016	44,421 people (8,862 households)	\$520,067
Livelihood Rehabilitation	Cebu Province: Santa Fe, Bantayan and Madridejos, Daanbantaayan municipalities, Leyte Province: Burauen, Kananga, Jaro municipalities	September 2014 – October 2016	16,453 people (5,466 households)	\$2,118,112
TOTALS			(200,118 people)*	\$7,995,642**

* Project participant total figures may double count participants who benefit from multiple interventions; however, figures represent total number of project participants targeted by each intervention.

** Funding numbers do not include funds LWR spent on operational and management costs in all cases. Remaining funds raised for Haiyan continue to support Haiyan-affected populations in ongoing and future LWR programming.



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THANK YOU

LWR's work in the Philippines in response to Typhoon Haiyan would not be possible without the support of individual donors and funding from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, ACT Alliance Members, The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, The Lutheran Church – Missouri Synod, Thrivent Financial, Conrad N. Hilton Foundation, Annie E. Casey Foundation and Rotary Club of Fort Lauderdale. We thank our donors for their gifts and trust in LWR to make a difference in the lives of those affected by the typhoon.

For more information about LWR, please visit: lwr.org.

You can also follow the conversation about our work on LWR's blog (lwr.org/blog), Facebook (facebook.com/LuthWorldRelief) and Twitter (twitter.com/LuthWorldRelief).



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